

Ex-Sherlock Holmes Carrano Seeks Adventure With 55th Engineers

Helped Break Up Baltimore Bootleg Ring; Was On Levine Case

A little over 10 years ago a 19-year-old boy from Brooklyn, N. Y., made headlines in the South when he was credited with helping to break up the biggest bootleg ring in the state of Maryland. Later the youth, whose name was James J. Carrano, became a professional detective, and in the pursuit of his duties he worked on cases involving everything from larceny to kidnapping, generally receiving no publicity for his accomplishments although some of the cases were national sensations.

Carrano is now Pvt. Carrano of the 55th Armored Engineers Battalion. When he joined the army originally he selected the Paratroopers because he actually enjoys riding his neck, and for six months he soared through the air around Fort Benning—until he broke his leg. The limb stiffened up on him, necessitating his transfer to a less vigorous line of duty so he chose the Engineers, who are not generally regarded as chair-warriors.

A SLEUTH IS BORN

Carrano's detective career was launched when he went down to Baltimore in 1932 for a visit and remained to become a hero. It all started innocently enough. The boy had a friend who was a detective with the Maryland state police, and the older man had already begun to investigate the bootlegging situation. Carrano became his protégé and apparently was a brilliant pupil because he was soon taking off on his own to scout isolated areas in a search for stills. One night the detective and his young shadow stopped a truck, sent the driver on his way and drove the vehicle to a private garage where they unloaded cases of illegal cheer.

A few days later the owner of the truck—and the ringleader of the gang—dropped around to get his truck and its cargo.

"We told him," Carrano says, "that his bootlegging days were over. And, as it developed, they were. For eight months the city boy who knew just what he wanted to do to the bootleggers and incidentally dug up plenty of evidence until the case was ready for the courts. The newspapers ate it up and young Carrano was rewarded by seeing his name in big, black headlines.

When he looks back on the incident today, Carrano realizes that he was "just a crazy kid" and he wonders why somebody in the

gang didn't polish him off or beat him up sufficiently so that he would take the next train back to Brooklyn.

EXTENDS SCOPE

From this beginning Carrano carried his sleuthing talents to a large mail-order house and eventually worked all over the country as a traveling investigator. His job was to check pilferings, thefts and losses of all kinds that looked suspicious. To learn who the thieves were, Carrano would get a job in a particular warehouse through the regular employment agency channels and work as an ordinary shipper, observing his fellow workers as he labored and waiting until he noticed something that aroused his suspicion. When he had obtained all his facts he would reveal his true identity, surprising the other boys no end.

On many occasions Carrano worked directly with the New York City police and G-men with the understanding that he was responsible for himself. He has done investigations on this basis in many of the major crime cases in New York in recent years, always without public credit, and he refuses even now to discuss his part in these cases.

"My job," he explains, "was to go places where the city and federal police could not go because they were outside of the jurisdiction of these agencies. So I always had to work in complete secrecy."

LEVINE CASE

The biggest case on which Carrano worked was the Levine kidnapping case at New Rochelle, N. Y. Carrano did considerable "follow-up" work in this tragic case, and one of his most important jobs was to check the hangouts of the suspects in New York City.

Only once has he been injured in the pursuit of his hazardous work. This was in Buffalo, N. Y., where he had gone to investigate

Tigers To Go Into Bivouac

Field Work Will Stress Battle Tactics

Beginning March 8 and lasting through a two-month period, two battalions a week from the 10th Armored "Tiger" division will spend a week in bivouac at Tiger Lake and another week in the field devoted entirely to tactical training.

Moving to one of the two camps at Tiger Lake on each Monday, the battalions will remain until the following Saturday when they will hike back to the Sand Hill area to complete the 25 mile march in the required of all men in the division.

Indoctrination to battle noises and battle conditions will be emphasized. The soldiers will hear explosions and will negotiate tangled barbed wire while machine-gun fire sweeps overhead. In one of the courses targets will pop up unexpectedly in the bushes and will call for quick action in firing.

OTHER TRAINING

Other training will include scouting and patrolling, obstacle courses, calisthenics, camouflage, boxing, infiltration and individual cooking. The two obstacle courses each will include short swims with limited facilities for crossing of non-swimmers.

Reconnaissance platoons will be tested as a whole to see if they can qualify as Tiger platoons. Emphasis will be laid on team work within the platoons, and platoon records rather than individual records will be stressed.

Class X uniforms—salvaged fatigues—will be distributed to men going to the camps so they will not damage their regular issued clothing.

NO LUXURIES

Men will live in field bivouacs—pup tents—while at the camps. Aside from mail delivery, there will be few of the luxuries of garrison living. The only break in the rigid training schedule will come on the Wednesday afternoons, which will be available for rest or baseball.

In most cases, the "tactical" camp week will precede the week at Tiger camp.

May 1 Deadline For 38-Year-Olds To Submit Papers

Soldiers over 38 years of age, now eligible for separation from the service in the event that they enter some essential war industry must submit applications before May 1, according to word reaching Fort Benning. Soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the United States have until June 1.

If the application is not made before the dead-lines, the enlisted man forfeits his right to discharge.

The Army has ruled that it is not necessary that a trained man be available to replace the discharged soldier, but his release must not disrupt the efficiency of any organization.

The individual must have attained his 38th birthday on or before Feb. 28, 1943.

He must have been enlisted or inducted on or before Feb. 28, 1943.

Provisions for soldiers overseas differ from those of men stationed in the U. S. In two additional particulars: commanders are authorized to waive the provision that the applicant must furnish proof that he has future employment and a trained replacement must be ready and available.

Although applications must be made by a certain date, the War Department said that many men will not be released until later.

Lt. Samuel Lowry Named Captain

First Lieut. Samuel E. Lowry, commanding officer of headquarters Detachment DEML, has been promoted to captain.

Coming to active duty in May, 1942, Lowry was first assigned as assistant special service officer, and became assistant detachment commander in August, 1942. When Captain Sutton was named post theater officer, Lowry succeeded him as officer in charge.

a missing shipment of radios. When he caught up with the thieves one of them pulled a knife on him, and Carrano escaped with a couple of minor gashes in the back. He always carried a gun but never had occasion to use it.

Carrano likes the army but he will like it a lot more when his unit goes into action. There seems to be no doubt that this soldier thrives on excitement and exposure to danger.

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Captain Duncan Named Major

Captain Fred J. Duncan, post medical supply officer, Station Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to announcement reaching post headquarters.

Major Duncan entered the Army

in 1918 and came up through the ranks to his majority. He was commissioned in 1937 after completing the Reserve Officers' Training course in Panama. His commission was granted at Fort Benning where he came directly from the Canal Zone. He is a graduate of Gravity High School, Gravity, Ia., and of the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

KIRVEN'S

Good News In COLOR

ALL the bright, happy colors are good news for this spring's fashions . . . inspiring and confident as a victorious headline. Any color and all colors, mixed and matched . . . contrasting and accenting YOU. Snappy colors . . . not dull, drab or dreary shades worn because they're the "style" . . . but vibrant colors that do the most for your eyes, smile and spirit . . . colors that make you feel and look like Good News.

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Bright . . . Happy-Colored SEERSUCKERS

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Happy-go-lucky seersucker suit-dresses in gay, exciting colors of brown, blue, and red; sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20. Easy on the eyes . . . easy to wear . . . easy to wash and care for. Seersuckers are your best bet for spring and summer in colors that stand up and cheer. You'll find them in the Petite Fashion Shop, Second Floor.

Pastel FELTS Good News Headlines

895

Don't try to match your suit and gloves with your hat . . . accent color with a different color (as blue looks bluer accented with red or yellow). Try a new shade pastel felt this spring and see if you don't feel and look like Good News. Better Hat Salon, Second Floor.

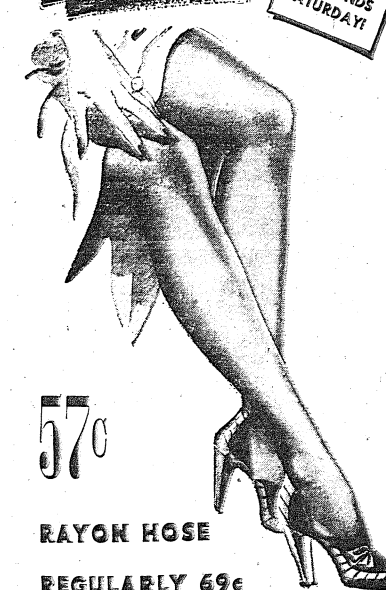


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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943.
Edited By Public Relations Staff

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the garrison. It is published weekly except on Sundays. Policies and statements reflected in the news columns are editorial representations of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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"The army depends heavily on the Red Cross as a vital link between its individual soldiers and their families. . . ."

—General George C. Marshall.

Goldbricking Should Be Cured For Nation's Good

It has been intimated in certain circles that "goldbricking" is a disease. To verify this claim is difficult, but we can say without shame that continuous research is taking place at the dispensary of the 1st Student Training Regiment. To isolate the "goldbricking" germ is still beyond the scope of the most ingenious medical officer. Yet it is our proudest boast that numerous advancements have been made in our laboratories, which will help in eradicating this pestilence.

This EXTRAORDINARY disease is divided into two main classes.

- (a) ACUTE
- (b) CHRONIC

The acute type is one who suddenly feels he must have the day off, because he has some personal business that needs immediate attention, or that he was out late the night before, and his cherished rest is more important than his work.

The chronic type is one who repeatedly seeks excuses. He comes to the dispensary on the slightest provocation, always with a new or different complaint, and after discussing these false symptoms with the medical officer, asks for an excuse. Usually these symptoms appear before night problems, cold or rainy weather, or before strenuous obstacle courses.

A common complaint of the "goldbrick" is diarrhea. It seems his uncanny judgement tells him that the medical officer has no way to disprove this complaint, and therefore will be inclined to excuse him for the day. Of course, upset stomachs are all too aggravating; those terrific headaches sure are murderous; but what about last night's 90 proof Bourbon? I'll bet it felt good last night! There are pains in the sinuses, dizzy spells, and other vague symptoms: perhaps the best we know of is when the "goldbricking" victim complains he is "just a hurtin' all over," in that way he isn't taking a chance on missing out.

TREATMENT

The acute type when recognized is sent to duty with all his hopes blighted. He walks out disgruntled, mumbling to himself so that the medical officer could hear and pity him, giving the impression that he is being discriminated against.

The chronic type is easily cured by two ounces of castor oil. This medication not only removes the toxins from his intestinal tract, but also clears the mind of "dispensaryitis." The treatment, being disagreeable, will keep the goldbrick away from the dispensary.

Numerous scientists have acknowledged the idea that "goldbricking" is hereditary. This theory gained favor rapidly when the indomitable characteristics of the "goldbrick" became better known. More recent studies have brought about the belief that the disease is picked up along the path of life; particularly in the Army, where it flourishes prolifically. This theory is recognized as the neolazie theory.

The quality of leadership has been slightly strained. It would be surprising to learn how many pseudo leaders we have found afflicted with "goldbricking." What a measurement this is for an officer or prospective officer who in the future may lead men in the fighting zones! What a laugh this would cause if those who are performing so conscientiously in Africa, or the South Pacific, etc., could picture realistically what is going on with some of their cronies in the battle of the home front!

Many officers and enlisted men, regardless of their rank, are still under the impression that our country is still at peace. They do not fully realize that the training given them at the Infantry School is a basis of the knowledge and experience learned from present mechanized war, and of past wars, since time immemorial. The most up-to-date tactics are taught to the students attending the Infantry School; still some of the officers and enlisted men will seek the road of least resistance, and try to avoid any hardship or difficult problem which is scheduled for that day, especially when the weather is cold or rainy.

In all fairness to those men who are now squaring off with the enemy let us give it all we've got. In all fairness to those loved ones back home let us put our shoulders to the wheel. In all fairness to ourselves and Uncle Sam let us, cut out this confounded "goldbricking."

MAJOR FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgeon,
1st STR.

Benning Folk Tighten Their Belts For Victory

Several thousand Army and civilian families connected with Fort Benning applied for War Ration Book Number 2 last week at the office of the Provost Marshal, under the direction of Sergeant Louis Lipp, efficient secretary and chief clerk of the Benning rationing board, applications were handled speedily.

Thus was the war brought home to every dinner table in the quarters of military personnel on the post, in Baker Village, Benning Hills and Park, and in Columbus. Food rationing is part of the price we pay for victory. In this manner do those of us who are not yet serving overseas assume a share of the load.

It can do us good, too. The British have found

their national health improved under rationing. No one starves; luxuries and extras go by the board. Eating becomes plain and simple. Rationing can help put us as a nation into training for the tough job ahead.

But rationing tests our patriotism. It is easy to sing "God Bless America"; it is much harder to obey, day in, day out, a set of regulations that make us "do without," especially nowadays when we have so much more money to spend. With our pockets jingling, it is natural to want our steaks and fixings. This is the appetite which Black Markets try to tempt.

We must face this danger. If Black Markets bred of hi-jacking, stealing and racketeering are allowed to get a foothold, America may be plunged into a wave of lawlessness to equal that of prohibition times. And the unscrupulous would provide them as long as the unscrupulous will patronize them.

"Food will win the war and write the peace," we say. But America's ability to distribute the food to the starving nations tomorrow depends upon how well we work out our own distribution problems now.

"Not what you desire, but what you require." That's the new motto our shoppers have got to Most swiftly acquire!"

This spirit which can make our ration books weapons for victory is one household necessity that cannot be rationed. It teaches the Army housewife to use all of everything she buys, and helps the neighbors to meet shortages by sharing. It holds the storekeeper to standards of absolute honesty and co-operation with the government. With this spirit, government, farmer, merchant and consumer alike can handle our food for America's greatest good, voluntarily sharing profits and hardships, and demonstrating that "There is enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed."

Tank Talk In Infantry Class Puzzles Students

"We start our study of the next bit of armament with terminology," declared the instructor. "The body is called the hull, the front end of which is the bow. The bulges on the sides are sponsons. On top is the turret and the holes are ports."

O. C. Class 202 looked around quizzically. Had they wandered into the wrong class or had the instructor wandered off his subject? Judging from the instructor's vocabulary, they might be in a class on naval architecture. To be sure, a shavetail was expected to know a great many things—if the G. T.'s were any evidence of the requirements—and there had been a lot of talk about close cooperation between the various branches of the service, but wasn't it carrying things a bit too far to expect an officer candidate to cram a naval cadet's training on top of that of an infantry officer? These questions and a good many more, ran through the collective minds of the members of the class.

The boys were broad minded and had no objection to the instructor having an outside interest even if it did run to a bit of sea-faring legend. But he had no business to confuse his avocation with his vocation particularly if it meant they had to sit through a lecture on ships when they were having difficulties enough to master their own weapons.

The rising murmur of the class was quieted by the next statement of the instructor. "Don't misunderstand me, we are studying tanks this afternoon, not boats. The word 'tank,' is a result of a little deception on the part of the English during the last war. To keep the new weapon a secret the contractors under which they were built called them 'water tanks for Russia.' They were built and designed under the supervision of the British Navy and the sailor's terminology given to the tanks at that time, has never been lost."

G. E. Randall
29th Company,
3rd STR.

To bring patriotism down to brass tacks, bring it down to tin cans.

George Washington was honest about the cherry tree in the garden. Are you—about canned cherries in your cupboard?

Declare your soup or we'll all be in it.

A run on goods is the forerunner of rationing.

The tailor takes the measure of a man. Is the "clothes rush" a measure of our patriotism?

People who would be ashamed to be seen in the wrong clothes seem to feel no shame in hoarding for their wardrobe.

If we ourselves are frauds and cheats, in buying clothes or hoarding eats, We haven't so much cause to shun The stealthy Gap and lying Hun.

Folks remembering Pearl Harbor, December 7th, should not forget that there are other forms of infamy. Anyone who harbors selfishness or complacency in our own lives harbors a national enemy.

Some men are fired by their work. Others by the boss.



USO Presents — 'JOHNNY DOE GOES USO' AND TALK BY COLONEL KELLEY

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

"Johnny Doe Goes USO," the slice of life screen production about our Army, will shortly be seen locally. . . . The average American soldier is Pvt. Dale Hendrickson of New Jersey, and his heart interest is played by Miss Marie Fleming of Columbus, Ga. . . . Together they enjoy the opportunities the USO has to offer. . . . The picture was made through the co-operation of Captain John N. Harman, Jr., commanding officer of the 161st Signal Photo Co., and under the supervision of Lt. R. E. Fields, who was in charge of production. . . . E. J. Bergmann, USO director in Columbus, says a preview will be held in Atlanta sometime in March. He extends thanks to the Army recreational units, General Fulton, Col. Finnegan, Col. Thompson and Lt. Inzer.

A USO Town Hall feature will come to the Ninth Street USO Sunday, when Col. Kelley will present "The Philippines—Question Mark of the Pacific," a timely discussion which should interest Ft. Benning soldiers.

The exhibition of pen and ink drawings and cartoons of enlisted men stationed at Ft. Benning held at the Ninth Street USO this past week proved that the boys can "draw" something besides their pay.

Genial George Hardin, program director at the Phenix

City Salvation Army USO, calls attention this week to the regular Sunday feature at his establishment when either he or Capt. Richard T. Bergen, director, will hold forth as quizmaster come 4 p. m. . . . This novel quiz program pays off to soldiers anywhere from \$12 to \$4 in prizes. . . . From \$2 to \$4 of this is in real, green, U. S. currency and the remainder is in "snack bar credit," where the boys can get liquid or solid refreshments.

A joint project of the Columbus Salvation Army USO and the Phenix City USO will be in the form of a farewell party at Phenix City for Canadian paratroopers to be given Thursday, March 11, at 8 p. m. . . . It will be a "fish and chips" party and will be open to about 50 Canadians by invitation only.

Miss Mel Tolbert of the Columbus Salvation Army USO reminds Ft. Benning's doughboys that a program of motion picture entertainment is scheduled regularly on Friday nights at the center.

"The Reception" Center quartet will sing Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Columbus Salvation Army USO. . . . The half-hour religious hymn service, known as "Sing-spiration," is held every Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus. . . . Both advices from Miss Tolbert.

POETRY

High up in the courts of Heaven today
A little dog-angel waits;
With the other angels he will not play,
But he sits alone at the gates.

TIPPY

Old timer, man had no better friend,
Words fail, when thinking of your end.
Your welcome bark, and that dry run,
Yes, old fellow, we sure had fun.
That grand spirit, and fighting heart,
It was a tank, that made us part.

You were getting old and lame,
Even (Horse), couldn't make you tame.

For a dog, You were super-super,
Not a beggar, but a real trooper.
How you'd sit still, when told stay there,
Wouldn't move a muscle or a hair.

Your funeral was a handsome one,
It was the least we could have done.

The old 11th, honors you this day,
Killed in service of the U. S. A.
Only one time, did you make a slip,
A . . . W . . . O . . . L, dear old tip.

Beside your grave, taps were blown,
A better soldier, I've never known.

In your own bed-roll, you lie at rest,
A shelter half covers your chest.

And though no longer your tank can wag,
I salute you, as I would the flag.

Corp. Louis Fiedelman
H. Q. Co. 1st Bn.
11th. Armored Division
10th. Armored Division

THE ARMORED TIGERS

We speed with a clatter and clangor
Through mud or through dust or through snow.
We snarl and we roar and we mutter

As forward and forward we go,
To fight and to win is our mission

And though every nerve is on edge
While engine and sinew can labor

We'll win! Hold our lives as our pledge,
Whole hearts in halftracks, onward!



THE LAW'S AN ASS

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson
"The law's an ass, an idiot," grumbled Mr. Bumble, one of Dickens characters.

Many have felt the same way about it but it has made little impression on lawmakers. From the time Moses—and long before his time—down to the present, tribunals have been grinding out statutes until every phase of one's activity is hedged about by "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not."

The output continues in ever increasing bulk and complexity. We do not decry legislation. It is important, indispensable. The blunder comes in thinking it is the remedy for all our ills.

No law can make the dishonest, honest; the selfish, unselfish; the unlovely, lovely. The best it can do is to curb wrongdoing. It cannot put it out of business, no matter how severe and sweeping the restraints, the penalties.

And even if one obeyed all the enactments of a well-ordered state that would be no evidence of usefulness. It is possible to observe all the rules and regulations of an orthodox church and still be an uncomfortable neighbor, an undesirable citizen.

What this troubled age needs is a law that requires no policemen or judges for its enforcement. A law that springs spontaneously on the heart, recognizes one's obligation to society and to God. A law that is self imposed, as portrayed in a time of danger by the appeal, women and children first.

Well, Christ inaugurated just such a code of conduct. Life, according to Him, was to be governed not by legislation but by an inner compulsion, an inner force which He called love. This way of living was to transform mankind and make beautiful his dwelling place. The law is, "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart, And with all thy soul and with all thy mind . . . and thy Neighbor as thyself."

We can win this war through fear of what will happen if we don't.

We can win through anger at what's already happened.

Or we can win through faith in what will happen when we do. Only this is a true victory.

Some of us have enjoyed living so much, we have forgotten what we're living for.

courage the fray will reveal. We are the Armored Tigers. We are the Men of Steel!

Eve Says—

WE WON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO DIETERS FOR THE 'RATIONATION'

One of the things we won't have to bear up under these coming months is listening to those who are dieting. Nor will we have to read diet lists in women's magazines. Maybe that's a dubious consolation these food rationing days, but one must find some crumb of comfort.

The more involved we become in wartime necessities the more impressed I am with the general good humor shown when we're faced strict curtailment. The long line of women who wanted to avoid the crowd by arriving at the Provost Marshal's office when it opened might have been waiting to see a good movie—there was that little comment. Later when they arrived at the Post Exchange Grocery their attitude was one of bewilderment rather than irritation. Those who never gave their meals a thought before they arrived at the store how saw for the first time that menu plans must be made. No longer could they grab a can of vegetables or fruit if they didn't like the fresh supply.

Many of them must have followed my experience when they later pulled out their cook books to jog up their memories on possible non-rationed food. For fascinating reading I recommend a cook book. Of course, you run the chance of acquiring a raging hunger, but that's an exciting emotion that can be compared to that received when reading a mystery yarn.

I must have collected the wrong kind of recipes. Here's the famous Country Captain, originating from a genius cateress of Fort Benning's early days. Many a feud that caused between army wives. Those who had it didn't want to give it away. Those that couldn't get it were furious. Some who managed to get it spoiled the dinner plans of others by

serving it first. Well, it's worth a fight, that epicurean delight of spices, chicken, almonds, raisins and rich sauce. But it's not a wartime food. It takes canned tomatoes for the sauce base and raisins too. Seems to me I collected too many things with a tomato base. Many of them used to be economic open dish dinners. Combinations of ground beef, corn, tomatoes, spaghetti and cheese, Tomato pie, enchiladas, Hungarian cabbage rolls swimming in rich tomato sauce. All these are out for the duration. I can't afford canned tomatoes. They cost too many points.

Then here's the banana pie with the rich butter cream, filling. Many's the adolescent boy I won't favor with through that recipe. The old fashioned white cake heaped with whipped cream and topped with sliced bananas was a favorite, too. I'll not bake again in many a moon.

No longer will I stuff my turkey with delicate Norwegian dressing. That, calls for butter. There'll be no curries either for chutney is gone for the duration. Gone too are the macaroni mold, the melting custard laced with rum and piled with whipped cream. And the bitter chocolate icebox cake.

A casualty of the war, my cook books. I shall put them in a place of honor in my library and read them as I would some fine history of our nation. From now on I'll depend on the women's magazines for wartime recipes and find out how many ways I can serve beef liver as well as intriguing ways to disguise filling portions of potatoes, rice and whatever fresh vegetables I can find. When peace comes again my very kitchen utensils will sing with me as I whip up delights for the palate.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE WAAC'S MILITARY BEARING IS A COMPANY COMMANDER'S DREAM

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD
"The W. A. A. C.'s are coming!" is indeed good news, but their arrival cannot be classified as a complete novelty to Colonel Swampwater because he wanted a weekend pass for me and sent me to Chattanooga last week to make a detailed reconnaissance for him, so that he would know all their approachable angles. The report which I returned to him reads as follows:

SECRET, CONFIDENTIAL, AND RESTRICTED
To T. P. Swampwater
Colonel, Infantry
Ft. Benning, Ga.

REPORT OF SERGEANT, RECONNAISSANCE
1. Bordered bus as per orders. Stood up from Columbus to LaGrange with only one foot on the floor—there wasn't room for the other one.

2. Chewed the stick of gum I was issued to keep up my morale.

3. Two soldiers were in bivouac in a nice seat up front. One near the window was sound asleep. Pretty girl stood nearby. The one awake got up and offered her his seat, she accepted it. The one asleep slept on for a few miles, then he awakened, yawned, and slammed the palm of his hand down with a loud bang on the lady's leg; he did not know his friend had gotten up while he was asleep. The lady blushed, the soldier turned crimson, and the whole bus "ge-hawed" with loud laughter.

4. Five hours later I arrived in Chattanooga. The streets, bars, restaurants, hotels, movies, gift shops, stores, and everything were simply swarming with W. A. A. C.'s. Forty-nine out of every fifty were cute as they could be. The other one was a "first leader" corresponding to the Army's First Sergeants.

5. Each Ft. Oglethorpe soldier had a W. A. A. C. on each look. Funny thing though the W. A. A. C.'s looked 100 per cent more like soldiers than the soldiers did themselves. The girls had beautifully shined shoes, their stockings had no runs, their seams were vertical according to regulations, their buttons were buttoned, their zippers zipped, their skirts were pressed and their brass on their blouses reflected a golden light, they were so neat and well groomed, even you, sir, would have noticed it. Their posture and military bearing was a company commander's dream, the Oglethorpe soldiers walking with them looked like they needed walking sticks.

6. The W. A. A. C.'s are friendly, serious, and seem to like their

new profession. The W. A. A. C. First Leaders are not only able but look quite capable of leading any kind of company, male or female.

7. With their heads in the clouds, the W. A. A. C. officers strut like peacocks. You, Sir, had better "get on the ball" when they grace the campus here at Benning.

8. The M. P.'s in Chattanooga are out of a job. The W. A. A. C.'s keep the soldiers on line and how! There isn't even a curfew to mar the horizon.

9. As I rode a local bus through the W. A. A. C. cantonment, an elderly lady in front of me was extremely interested to see the soldiers walking all around the place with the W. A. A. C. on their arm. So she turned to the lady sitting next to her and said, "Isn't it nice that the Gov't has sent all these pretty girls here to entertain the soldier boys when they are off duty and look after them?"

(Yes, mam, thought I, and I can hardly wait for Col. Swampwater to send one around to look after me.)

Victory over ourselves is the only thing which can make us worthy of victory over our enemies.

The world today is suffering from more than "German measles" and "yellow fever." Low standards and selfish living have induced a "chronic anemias" about things that really matter in life.

Human character is a man's capacity for controlling human nature—starting with his own. The man who's jealous in his life never has been or will be zealous in his work.

Sometimes we trip to "keep our heads" just by refusing to use them.

Wanted—a reducing diet for self-importance.

A stitch in time, they say, saves nine.

If so, then a new plane, That comes in time, straight off the line, May save a whole campaign.

Let's face the need of the nation and see that we must answer it with men.

When neighbors apologize and start teamwork, it's a first down for democracy.

If we buy and we bake For America's sake, We'll be happy to go without butter and steak.

Report Enumerates Services of USO

Flag Now Flies Over 1200 Units In 47 States

Most of Greater Fort Benning's soldiers are familiar with and avail themselves of the services offered by the USO's five clubs and one service bureau to personnel of America's most complete military reservation. But the scope of the USO on a national and international scale is seldom realized.

To provide for leisure-time activities of the armed forces now approaching 7,000,000, and with a goal of 10,000,000 not far away, has been the gargantuan task of the United Service Organization, Inc.—a task without precedent.

Officials of the USO recognized the fact that military personnel, when off duty, want to do the things they did in civilian life, and that opportunity is just what the organization strives to provide. "A million acts of kindness" is one soldier's definition of the USO.

SERVICES TOLD

In a recently issued report on the USO, still less than two years old, Chester I. Barnard, president, has this to say:

"There are many aspects of the service we render. It is interesting and amazing to see the lists of the different kinds of things we do; there is romance in the reports that come in to us. . . . What we are trying to do is to preserve the personality, the per-

sonal integrity, of the men and women who come within the scope of our operations. . . . USO enjoys the partnership of the Government Departments—the War Department, the Navy Department, the Federal Security Administration and the President's War Relief Control Board. USO also enjoys the partnership of its contributors, its volunteers and the communities in which it works. USO is a public servant."

The six members agencies of USO are: The Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

These agencies working together have striven to make USO an organization of interfaith cooperation, for Americans of all faiths, creeds and races.

PUBLIC SUPPORTED

Money to finance USO came from nearly every pocketbook in the United States. Out of 3070 counties in this country, USO campaigns have been conducted in 3057 of them, as well as in Hawaii, Alaska, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. USO raised \$14,353,666 in the 1941 national campaign. With results in several important city campaigns still to be reported, more than \$31,000,000 was raised in 1942. In 1942, 419 communities and war chests included USO. Virtually half of the 1942 campaign total was raised in that way.

No expenditure is made by USO without careful reference to the budget, constantly supervised by a budget committee. All accounts are under constant examination by a firm of Certified Public Accountants.

The USO flag now flies over more than 1,200 operations in 47 states, the District of Columbia and territories, possessions and off-shore bases.

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11th Armored CO Awarded Two Foreign Medals

Col. Kenneth G. Althaus recently assumed command of the 11th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division. A veteran of the first world war, Col. Althaus received the Belgian War Cross from King Albert for his heroic actions in the Lys-Estaut offensive and the Croix de Guerre with palms from the French government for his part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, in which he was wounded. Col. Althaus started his tour of duty in the armored force in January, 1941, his first command being a separate tank battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex. When he left Fort Bliss, he was commanding a provisional group of three separate tank battalions, one at Fort Bliss and two at Camp Bowie, Tex. Leaving Texas, he reported to Fort Sill, Okla., as instructor of infantry in the field artillery. In October, 1942, he reported to Fort Knox, Ky., for temporary assignment with the 8th Armored Division, and while there he received his orders to report to the 10th Armored Division.

18 Supply Men Advance In Grade

Eighteen enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fort Benning, Command, have received promotions to fill vacancies existing in that organization. The promotions were made upon the recommendation of the detachment commander.

Raised to sergeant were Corporal L. Miller and James V. McManus, and advanced to corporal were Privates First Class Marshall A. Sanders, Sherman Young, Edward McDonnell, John L. Howell, Joe Glisson and Malco Deiso. Privates Hoyte L. Canup, John J. Lehman, Lashon E. Rice, Frank Wilhelm, Shelbert W. Cooper, Owen L. Brooks, James Friesella, Ralph F. Venezia and Leonard C. Ott were promoted to private first class.

primarily to serve the men and women in the armed forces, more than half give some kind of service to their families, too. Service is also given, as requested by the government, to production workers and their families in certain areas overcrowded by the rapid growth of new war industries; and to seamen of the Merchant Marine who wish to make use of the facilities.

The principal operating classifications among which USO service is divided are: USO clubs, USO centers and area services, locally managed USO operations, USO lounges and Travelers Aid services, mobile service overseas, USO Camp Shows, volunteer services and others. Scope of the activities of USO can be measured to some degree if one can imagine every man, woman and child in the city of New York sending letters on writing material furnished by USO. The organization has furnished service men with more than six and one-half million envelopes and stationery.

Tankers Best 55th Engineer Crack Shots

Winners Score 3,952 Points To Losers' 3,889

The boast of the 55th Engineers that they were the best riflemen in the 10th Armored Division went unchallenged for a month, but the Tankers from the 11th Armored Regiment knocked them off their perch at Carmouche Range Sunday. The winners scored 3,952 points against 3,889 for the losers.

The Tankers were doubly proud of their victory, since it was achieved with their opponents' choice of weapons—the M-1 rifle. The 11th Armored had fired 20 rounds, sitting and kneeling; 16 rounds, sitting and kneeling; 16 rounds, rapid fire, 200 yards, prone position.

Sgt. William J. Raguse of "H" Company topped the 11th with 282, while Staff Sgt. Robb, Maintenance Company mess sergeant, was low with 248, though he beat three of the Engineers.

COLONEL ROOPER

Col. Kenneth G. Althaus of the 11th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the 55th Engineers at the Officers' Club, Sunday night. The banquet was given in honor of the 55th Engineers' victory in the shooting competition. Col. Althaus, who was wounded in action during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was presented with a plaque by the 55th Engineers' commander, Lt. Col. John H. Raguse.

Signal Repair Shop Changes Quarters

The Signal Corps repair shop has moved into new headquarters, behind the main post exchange, about March 1, according to Lt. Col. Alexander Young, post signal officer.

Charged with maintenance of all signal corps property, the repair shop handles an average of 100 to 200 items per month. Meteorological instruments, telephones, radios and other communications equipment are checked and recommissioned here. Many items formerly sent to central army maintenance shops in Philadelphia for repair will be handled on the post. Functioning for the benefit of surrounding camps as well as Fort Benning, the installation will remain permanently after the war.

The repair shop was housed in the old post exchange grocery. Captain Kenneth G. Flock is officer in charge.

BROOKLYN (CNS)—Should

Leo Durocher, skipper of the Dodgers go into the armed forces as scheduled next week, he will be the first Big League player to join Uncle Sam's payroll. Durocher will be 38 in July.

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Yanks Revive Shooting From Hip in Jap War

Infantry School O. C.'s Also Follow Wild West Habit

Shooting "from the hip," a standby of the "Wild West" thriller, is being revived in deadly earnest in the Infantry Candidate class of the Infantry School.

When the 14th Company of the Infantry School recently ran the "blitz" course, instructors commented on the readiness to fire their rifles from sudden situations" consistency in emulation of some of the early "wild west" heroes.

Shooting from the hip is an old American custom that is rapidly being revived in the Infantry School. One of the instructors pointed out to the class "Rudimentary" and other combat zones, however, indicated that it is proving more and more important."

ON BLITZ COURSE

The "blitz" course, designed to train the individual soldier to "act quickly and correctly with the appropriate weapon under sudden situations" consists of a series of swiftly developing "surprises" which test the soldiers' reactions. In one instance the soldier is fired upon as he is running across a log bridge. He is also made a target by a sniper in a tree. In all cases the situations are similar to those which might arise in combat.

One advantage of a swift shot from the hip on a nearby target, it is pointed out, is that it leaves the soldier free to swing his rifle on a new enemy without withdrawing from a bayonet thrust. In modern combat lives often hang on just such a split second advantage.

GOOD SHOOTING

The company, commanded by Capt. John J. Winn, recently was lauded for its marksmanship record on a number of ranges. In landscape target firing the company average was 191-1-2, which instructors termed "mighty good shooting." High score of 210, of a possible 220, was made by the first squad of the first platoon, of which Lt. Norman D. Martin is tactical officer.

In firing both the light and heavy machine guns the marksmanship average of the Company shattered all recent class records. Ninety members of the class qualified as "experts" on the light gun.

On the Field Target range one of the Company squads came within two points of equalling the all-time record of 53, a long-standing mark, on the difficult "third" problem, involving the bringing of effective fire upon an enemy which has pinned down the leading squad of an attacking unit. Most of the squad members belonged to the third platoon, whose tactical officer is Lt. Edward J. Dale.

PAN-HELLENIC LUNCHEON MONDAY, MARCH 8

A Pan-Hellenic luncheon will be held Monday, March 8, at 1 p. m. in the Officers' Club. This is an open meeting, and all sorority members and their guests are invited.

For tickets phone the Columbus chairman, Mrs. B. F. Willis, 2-2680, or the Fort Benning chairman, Mr. Joseph L. Lambert, 3348. Tickets are eight cents. All reservations must be in by Saturday.

'Tiger' Lauds Alaskan Life

Says Territory Is Land of Opportunity

Letting his buddies sing the praises of the 48 states, T-4 Ronald E. ("Slim") Hornbeck of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, does his Chamber of Commerce work for that northwestern bastion of the North American continent which is playing such an important role in the American defense plan, Alaska.

And when the war is over and soldiers are free again to live according to their own whims, the chances are that "Slim" will be back in the land of his choice.

A 20th century pioneer in the American tradition, "Slim" Hornbeck went to Alaska several years ago as a prospector. He did his prospecting in 20th century style—with a plane, traveling as far as possible from the nearest base project. He left this work to open a trading post in the lower Yukon, five hours' flying time from any habitation. He and his partner had their own plane and they used to shuttle supplies to their "store" in the heart of interior Alaska.

"Slim" gave up the trading post to return to Fairbanks for a much-needed vacation. When he had rested up he took off for Nome to try his hand at mining. None to try his hand at mining. When he was engaged in this work when war broke out and he enlisted.

PREDICTS DEVELOPMENT

Alaska, in the opinion of "Slim" Hornbeck, is still a land of opportunity for any man with a spirit of adventure. It is still largely undeveloped, he says, and there are plenty of openings for enterprising individuals. He believes that after the war there will be a great development in air commerce through Alaska from the Near East to the United States and that this will launch progress in other fields.

Most people have mistaken ideas about the Alaskan climate, "Slim" says. In winter it is no colder than Wisconsin, he maintains, and the summers are mild with almost constant daylight.

So, when the Nazis and the Japs have been neatly and permanently polished off, it is a safe bet that "Slim" Hornbeck will be the pioneering again in Alaska. Meanwhile, he is doing his share

Grads Of Early O. C.'s, Basic Classes Get Double Bars

Two graduates of early officer candidate classes and five alumni of an early basic class were promoted to the rank of captain in the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School last week.

The new wearers of double-bars are Capt. George W. Atkinson, Rochester, N. Y., 13th Company, who won his commission from O. C. No. 2, and William R. Carpenter, Hartford, Conn., 18th Company, a graduate of O. C. No. 1.

To help bring the war to an end, and conducting his own private propaganda campaign to enlist new recruits for the Alaskan populace.

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1; Robert L. Boswell, Greensboro, Ga., 30th Company; Frank H. Cromin, Belaire, Md., adjutant, fourth battalion; Henry J. Rawl, 31st Company; George M. Hodson, 25th Company; and Edmund W. Jenusaitis, Waterbury, Conn., 8th Company.

The pistol was named after the Italian town, Pistoria.

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2nd STR, PROFS PACE LEAGUE

Leaders Win Twice In Hot Race to Deadlock For 1st Place Honors

Surprise 2nd STR Five Faces Gators Tonight and Profs Sunday in Tests

Living up to the biblical saying that "the last shall be first," the amazing 2nd STR Leaders disposed of two more formidable court rivals during the past week and moved into a deadlock for the lead in the Fort Benning Conference with the Academic Profs, winners of the first-half flag.

After a hectic week of play, the eight entrants finally began to spread out in the standings as the second-half race approached the midway mark. Both the Leaders and the Gators won a pair of tussles, while Lawson Field and the 124th Gators split their two outings and are tied for third place honors.

The Leaders, coached by Capt. Frank Cronin of Maryland fame, have been the surprise team of the race. In the first half, they lost seven straight tussles and finished deep in the cellar. But now they have established a complete reversal of form aided by the fact that a new ruling permits them to use two officer candidates at a time in any game.

FACE TOUGH FOES
In the next four days, however, the 2nd STR Leaders will face their toughest opposition when they must take on both the 124th Gators and the Academic Profs. Both tussles are listed for the 29th Infantry court which is the home floor of the Leaders and they will be hard to stop.

The 2nd STR-124th battle will take place tonight at the Harmon Church arena with the top-off listed for 8:00 o'clock sharp on Court No. 1. Sunday, the Leaders will face the Profs in the first game of a scheduled twin bill on the spacious center court at Harmon Church. The Gators will meet the Parachute School in the second game of the affair.

TWIN BILLS AT GYM
While Harmon Church fans are getting their taste of the 2nd STR tussles, there will be plenty of excitement available for main post fans as well with twin bills listed for Friday night at the Harmon Church gymnasium. The Profs take on Station Hospital in the opener, and Lawson Field battles the 29th in the finale. Sunday, the Field Artillery meets Lawson and the 29th takes on the Medics.

One other loop test is listed for Monday night at the Harmon Church when the Parachute School battles the 802nd in a single game at 8:45 on Court No. 2. All in all, it will be a busy week for the Leaders, and may go a long way towards settling the title picture.

29th Infantry Bows To Surprising 2nd STR Foe

The 2nd STR Leaders continued their complete form reversal Thursday night by tripping the powerful 29th Infantry quintet, 38-34, in a fast game on the sports arena at Harwood. At intermission the Devils held a scant 17-16 lead, but they withered before the third period assault of the Leaders who scored the final period with a six-point bulge.

Big Boy Jackson, the officer candidate flash from New Mexico, led the Leaders with 15 points, complemented by six field goals and three foul shots. Troy Richards, the All-American forward from the 124th, scored 12 points for the winners while Joe Stolzzyk netted 11 markers for the Devils as they went down to their second straight defeat in the last half race.

Ossi and Shannon Pace Profs to Easy Victory

Johnny Ossi and Frank Shannon paced the Academic Profs to an easy win over the 802nd Field Artillery last Friday on the gym hardwood when they tallied 18 and 15 points respectively in a 50-triumph. In all, only four players contributed to the Profs point total. Bob McCrary had ten markers while Ben Zientara notched seven to complete the total for the winners.

For three quarters, the visitors from Harmon Church managed to stay fairly close to the first-half winners. But in the final quarter, the Profs turned on the speed and romped in to an easy win. At halftime the count favored the Academic Regiment by 26-17 margin.

defeated Truman Parker, 148, of the 29th on a decision. Vic Inners, 153, of the 29th, gained the nod over Freddy Goodwin, 158, of the 10th. Nick Fidazzo, 153, of the 10th, was the winner over Jim Chapman, 151, of the 29th. Sid Abramowitz, 173, of the 29th, gained the decision over Chief Ryan, 173, of the 10th Armored.

Court Card

THURSDAY, MARCH 4TH

Post Gym—Main Post League

1st STR vs. 7th Obs. Sgdn. (8:45).

Fin. Detach. vs. 863rd Ord. (8:00).

24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 1st Pch. Trng. (9:15).

Sports Arena—Conference

124th Inf. vs. 2nd STR (8:00).

Sports Arena—Harmony Church

3rd STR Hq. vs. 99th Ord. (7:30).

1st Ord. vs. 1013th Guard (8:45).

FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH

Post Gym—Conference

Acad. Regt. vs. Stat. Hosp. (7:30).

29th Inf. vs. Lawson Field (8:45).

Sports Arena—Sand Hill League

420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. (7:30).

11th Arm. vs. 3rd Arm. (8:45).

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

150th Signal vs. Div. Trains (7:30).

70th Recon. vs. Supply Bn. (8:45).

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

150th Signal vs. Div. Trains (7:30).

90th Recon. vs. Supply Bn. (8:45).

FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH

Post Gym—Main Post League

863rd Ord. vs. 99th Q. M. (8:45).

1st Pch. Trng. vs. 7th Obs. (8:00).

24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 1st STR (9:15).

SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH

Post Gym—Conference

Lawson Field vs. 802nd F. A. (2:00).

29th Inf. vs. Stat. Hosp. (3:30).

Acad. Regt. vs. 2nd STR (2:00).

124th Inf. vs. Pch. School (3:30).

MONDAY, MARCH 8TH

Post Gym—Main Post League

Fin. Det. vs. 53rd Gen. Hosp. (8:00).

1st Pch. Trng. vs. 99th Q. M. (9:15).

7th Obs. vs. 24th Gen. Hosp. (9:15).

Sports Arena—Sand Hill League

419th F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).

54th Inf. vs. 55th Gen. (8:45).

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

80th Med. Bn. vs. Div. Hq. (7:30).

Sports Arena—Conference

11th Arm. vs. 3rd Arm. (7:30).

11th Arm. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

150th Signal vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).

1013th Guard vs. 99th Ord. (8:45).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH

Post Detach. vs. 2nd STR (8:45).

Sports Arena—Conference

11th Arm. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).

Sports Arena—Sand Hill League

420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. (7:30).

11th Arm. vs. 3rd Arm. (8:45).

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

150th Signal vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).

1013th Guard vs. 99th Ord. (8:45).

Well-Balanced Attack

Earns Paratrooper Win

Showing their best balanced attack of the season, the improved Parachute School tusslers turned in a well-earned victory over Station Hospital Friday night at the post gym by a 47-43 margin in an exciting ball game. The Medics stepped out to an early advantage and led by ten points during the second quarter, but a burst just before intermission enabled the paratroopers to knot the count at 22-21.

In the second half, the chutists took the lead and held it to the end. Ed Brooks and Dick Feedback shared scoring honors for the winners with 13 points apiece. As usual, Frank Webster, sterling Medico guard, was the mainstay of the losers. Webster netted eight points, a rebound and a foul for a 17-point total.

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING" through the hoops is the slogan of these sharpshooting basketballers of the 863rd Ordnance Company who are right in the thick of the second-half title fight of the Main Post League. Left to right are Anderson, Porter, Holcomb, Moffett, and Little of the automotive quintet. (Signal Lab Photo by Newman.)

Olympic Ski Member Here

O. C. Discusses Naziland Visit

Seven years ago Candidate Robert Livermore, Jr., 16th Company First Student Training Regiment, passed in review before Adolf Hitler and other high Nazi officials as a member of the United States Olympic Games team at Berlin.

Today Livermore's burning ambition is to once more parade through the streets of the German capital, this time in the uniform of the conquering American Army.

A graduate of Harvard university, Livermore served as chairman of the Eastern National Ski Patrol for several years and has done much to build interest in this winter sport throughout the nation.

The Benning candidate learned the technique of downhill skiing from a former sergeant in the Australian Army and was one of the pioneers in the establishment of this newest form of American skiing more than a decade ago.

PLACED FOURTH
He was a member of the American team which placed fourth in the first Olympic Games ski competition in 1936, held in the Bavarian Alps, and as might be expected, hopes to be assigned to the mountain or ski troops upon successful completion of the Infantry O. C. S. course.

Livermore recalls that he sensed a forbidding atmosphere in Europe even at that early date. "Germans were exceptionally careful not to confide in strangers," the Olympics contestant added.

"All American athletes were cautioned not to mention Hitler's name openly in public. We solved that problem by referring to him as 'Mr. Smith.' German soldiers were called 'Smith's men.'"

Gators Win Bitter Tilt From 29th Infantry Foe

In one of the bitterest court struggles of the entire season, the Fighting Gators and the 29th Infantry quintet whipped the 29th Devils for the third time in a month on Monday night when they won a conference tilt at the post gym by a 40-43 tally. The Gators triumphed on the waves of one of the greatest comeback efforts of the year.

At the end of the first quarter, the speedy Two-Niners were in the van by 22-9, but then the Gators began to fight back. At halftime they had whittled the lead to seven points, and as the rivals entered the final period, the Devils led by a scant point. Tom Mangar and Tony Foster, alternating at center for the 124th, shared scoring honors with nine points each, while little Stan Krezewski paced the Devils.

Flier Rally Falls Short As Leaders Win, 48-47

Lawson Field's last ditch rally fell just one point short on Monday night at the post gym as the amazing 2nd STR Leaders edged the Fliers 48-47, in a crucial conference test. After a nip-and-tuck first half, the Leaders had moved into a commanding lead during the third period, but Lawson came fast at the end only to finish one point shy.

Big Boy Jackson, Troy Richards, and Slim Bland were the big guns for the revamped Harmon Church crew and contributed 15, 13, and 13 points in that order. Jackson, especially, was a big factor in the triumph. In a crucial wheel-horse performance in the pivot hole, Bill Horn paced the loozers at the nets with six goals for each variety for 15 markers while Ace Hall had 12 counters for the Fliers.

Hall Tallies 29 Points In Post Detachment Win

Towering Tom Hall, gigantic six-foot-six-inch center of the Post Detachment court team, tallied 29 points last Thursday night to pace his team to victory in the opening game of the Service League second-half over the Academic Regiment Pacemakers. The final count was 65-34.

Hall dropped 14 field goals and a lone foul through the net, and spent most of the last half feeding his teammates. High point man for the Academics was Sammy Alexander, who racked up 19 points on eight double-deckers and a trio of charity flips.

Mighty 55th Blasts 420th Title Chances

Winners Keep Record Clear With 33-29 Victory Monday Night

The 55th Engineers blasted the 420th Field Artillery's hopes of chaining a Sand Hill league championship for the third time Monday night, 33-29. The score was the same by which the Engineers bested the Artillerymen in the first half playoffs, following a regular season 30-28 victory.

So the question of who dominates the league is fairly well settled by now. All three games have been close, but the Engineers have been strongest in the stretch in all three games. The Engineers now have a clean 4-0 record, while all other teams have lost at least one game.

The Engineers were on the short end of a 28-18 score Monday with only two minutes left in the third quarter. But the Engineers and Guntio's free throw made it 28-21 at the end of the period.

STEALS BALL
Edmund free throw brought it to 28-23. The 420th began to choke up as Petak, who beat them single handedly in their first game, dropped in a lucky, crazy hook shot. The 420th seemed a beaten team when the same Petak literally stole the ball from Pete Lewis' hands near center and dribbled away for a setup to pull the score to 28-26.

Giunto's free throw and Bell's follow-up shot sent the Engineers one point ahead. The same two men made free throws against Fuller's free throw to increase the lead to two points. Some neat passwork sent Patterson under for a clinching setup.

The Cusseta league's only game Monday saw the 150th Signal Company top Division Headquarters Company, 34-18.

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Maryland Star Tutors Leaders

Capt. Cronin Was Three Sport Ace for Terrapins

One of the men behind the amazing reversal of form shown by the 2nd Student Training Regiment leaders in the second half of the Fort Benning Conference is Capt. Frank H. Cronin, coach of the club.

Capt. Cronin is not well-known in post athletic circles for he's an extremely quiet fellow by nature, but there are a lot of sports fans around Maryland who will remember him.

The captain, who recently donned his double bars, was an outstanding athlete while attending the University of Maryland where he was graduated in 1939.

HELD MANY TITLES
His principal sports were football, track and boxing, in all of which he won letters during his three years. In track he held for three years the Southern Conference quarter-mile title. He was both Southern and Eastern Intercollegiate champion in boxing at 155 pounds.

In civilian life Capt. Cronin worked with the Recreation Department of the Board of Education of Washington, D. C.

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GOWDY CATCHING FOUR GUNNERS' HOME RUNS THE ATHLETICS AS THE BRAVES WERE GOING TO STRIKE THE WOODS.
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11 6 15H 25H 35H HR 54S
NOW IN 1943 HE WILL FURNISH IMPETUS TO THE FORT BENNING 2ND STR. BASEBALL SEASON.

Lt. Herb Moore Named Coach Of Diamond Champs

New Tutor of Profs Spent 10 Years in Card Farm System

When the Academic Regiment Profs start after their eighth straight baseball title sometime in April, they will have a new coach at the helm. This past week, Lieut. Herb Moore, a former professional ballplayer, was named to coach the post champs and the new tutor has already issued the first call for practice.

Moore will succeed Lieut. Frank Shannon, who guided the Profs to their seventh post title in a row last summer. Shannon is currently the player-coach of the Prof court team which is also the outstanding favorite to take post basketball honors. Moore is a former professional ballplayer who has been in the game for 10 years.

STARTS PRACTICE
The first practice session for the champs was scheduled for Monday and while uniforms and equipment have already been distributed, inclement weather has kept the Profs from accomplishing much in the way of workouts. Coach Moore has already announced that every position is open, and the competition for the starting nine is expected to be keen.

Moore was in Professional ball for ten years before entering the Army, and spent all of them as a member of the St. Louis Cardinal chain system. He was a pitcher until 1938 when he injured his arm and was forced to turn to playing first base. **PLAYED AT HOUSTON**
His best year on the mound was in 1935 when he hurled for Asheville and turned in 21 wins against 5 losses. The following year he won 17 and lost but 7 for Houston in the Texas League. In 1940 he was player-manager for Washington, Pa., in the Penn State

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Sergeant Unglo Enjoys Plunge In Icy Waters

Polio Fails to Stop Coast Artilleryman And Strange Hobby

Sergeant Ralph Unglo of the 455th Coast Artillery at Ft. Benning is quite an ice-breaker. In Pittsburgh, his hometown, he used to go for a swim in the Allegheny River. The people of Pittsburgh named him the "Polar Bear."

Thirty minute swims in 10 below zero weather were just an average winter's day routine. Unglo claims he became bored with the long, dreary shut-in days. Being a crack swimmer and life guard, he longed for a refreshing plunge. So in 1931 he cracked the ice on the Allegheny one brisk January morning and took a little dip. It proved so delightful that he's been doing it ever since.

POLAR CLUB

One brisk near-zero morning, Sgt. Unglo challenged members of Pittsburgh's Polar Bear club, an organization of hearties who occasionally brave a short dip during the winter months, to an endurance contest in the icy Allegheny. He lasted for half an hour. None of the others showed up, and since that day Unglo has been unofficial president, vice-president, secretary and water boy of the Pittsburgh Polar Bear club to end all other similar organizations.

But he hasn't always had a rugged constitution. While very small he contracted infantile paralysis, and it was only due to consistent rub downs and hot baths by his father that he even walked today. Long hard workouts and swims helped build up his vitality. One day on the way to school, he broke through the ice and was soaked in the icy water. Pulling himself out, he proceeded to school and wore wet clothes all day. However, the following morning he was as bright and healthy as ever. This happened several times before Unglo realized January morning and took a little dip. It proved so delightful that he's been doing it ever since.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

Academic Regt.	3	0	1,000
2nd Stud. Trng.	2	1	1,000
Lawson Field	2	1	877
124th Infantry	2	1	877
Station Hosp.	1	2	333
Proct. School	1	2	333
802nd F. A.	0	3	000
29th Infantry	0	3	000

SAND HILL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
29th Stud. Trng.	3	0	1.000
29th Stud. Trng.	2	1	.667
29th Stud. Trng.	1	2	.333
29th Stud. Trng.	0	3	.000

CUSSETA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Supply Bn.	3	0	1.000
124th Signal	2	1	.667
124th Signal	1	2	.333
124th Signal	0	3	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
29th Stud. Trng.	3	0	1.000
29th Stud. Trng.	2	1	.667
29th Stud. Trng.	1	2	.333
29th Stud. Trng.	0	3	.000

SERVICE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
1st Stud. Trng.	3	0	1.000
1st Stud. Trng.	2	1	.667
1st Stud. Trng.	1	2	.333
1st Stud. Trng.	0	3	.000

ARMY CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
101st Guard Bn.	3	0	1.000
101st Guard Bn.	2	1	.667
101st Guard Bn.	1	2	.333
101st Guard Bn.	0	3	.000

Panthers Victors At Harmony Arena

Third STR Panthers defeated the Second STR Commandos, 52 to 29, in the colored Service League at Harmony church sports arena last night, led by Phillips with 16 points and Jones with 14. Larry scored 12 tallies for the losing quintet.

In other games, Post Detachment whipped the Medical boys, 33 to 20, while the First STR ran over the Academic regiment 58 to 37.

ICE WATERS

He started swimming regularly in wintry waters, not all of it in fun either. One morning on the way to work in his brother's produce store, Unglo spied a group of people gathered on Pittsburgh's Fortieth Street bridge. An automobile had plunged through the railing and lay in the bottom of a half-frozen river. Stripping to his waist, Unglo went down on a rope to look for the passengers. He remained under water three and a half minutes before signaling to be hauled up. But that is only one of the many acts which have earned him praise from Mayor Scully of Pittsburgh, local police and the F. B. I. While home on furlough during December, Unglo was caught in an untimely flood. Local authorities remembered the "Polar Bear's" previous work in emergencies and disasters, and wired Army authorities for a leave extension explaining that he was being held down by the flood ridden city. It was approved.

SEPTEMBER MORN

It is natural that unique stories should collect around such an interesting character. One newspaper claimed that two of its subscribers caught cold after just looking at pictures of Unglo clad only in a bathing suit prancing in the snow.

Right now Sergeant Unglo is prancing around in the 455th headquarters as ration clerk, plugging hard to become staff sergeant and yearning for the day when he can go home and start business as a chiropractor and masseur.

New League Begun In Harmony Church

Four late-comers on the basketball scene have been banded together into a minor unit court league on the Harmony Church area. The clubs which form the new Harmony Church league are the 3rd STR Headquarters, 113th Guard Squadron from Lawson Field, the 31st Ordnance Co., and the 99th Ordnance Co.

All games will be played on Court No. 2 in the sports arena at Harmony Church, and the clubs will play a double round-robin.

At the close of the campaign, it is expected that post officials will pit the Harmony Church winners against the victors in the Main Post league to determine a minor unit champion of the post.

Two games are carded tonight in the Harmony circuit when 3rd STR takes on the 99th Ordnance clasher at 7:30, and 101st Guard clashes with 31st Ordnance at 8:00.

Against the victors in the Main Post league, the rivals in the second game tonight were the winners, so tonight's victor in the 101st-31st tussle will assume the league lead.

Clark Leads 24th General Hospital To Fort Cage Win

The 24th General Hospital quintet Tuesday night defeated the 863rd Ordnance, 36 to 22, in a game played in the post gym in the Main Post League.

Clark led the attack on Ordnance, scoring 16 points, while Porter led scoring for the losers with 13 tallies. Halftime score was 17 to 9.

First Paratroop Trainers blasted the Finance Detachment, 38 to 12, led by Nelson with 11 tallies, and York and Bayes with 10 each. Formicelle and Feldmesser tossed in six each for the Financiers to score all points for their team. Halftime score was 11 to 2.

Clemons led the 99th Quartermasters to a 50-29 win over 53rd General Hospital, with 16 points. He was followed by Hudspeth with 14. For the 53rd Byzesky scored 11 points.

Lawson Queen To Be Named

Lawson Field continued its mastery over the 124th Infantry courtment Thursday with a convincing 44-41 win in a conference test at the sports arena. The Filers knocked the Gators out of the first-half title, and then repeated last week by handing them their first loss in the second-half.

The air corps team hopped off to an early lead and held a three-point advantage at the end of the first quarter. They held this same lead at the end of every period and were out in front all the way. Bill Metcalfe and Bill Horne paced the Filers with 15 and 13 points respectively. Top man in the scoring column for the Gators was pivot Tony Foster who corded 15 markers.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A tennis tournament which will include all men's and women's events will be held at the Officers' Club on March 20th and 21st. Those interested in entering may register either at the tennis shop or the Officers' Club.

MASTER MILAN

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Milan, the former of Headquarters Second Battalion, 11th Armored Regiment, announced the birth of a son on February 22, 1943.

Fulton Lauds Army Hour

WRBL Also Praised For Morale Work

Speaking on a special broadcast celebrating the third anniversary of the "Army Hour" Sunday at the USO Army and Navy YMCA, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Zinner, commanding general at Ft. Benning, declared the program has been a source of pleasure to the men under his command.

Principal speakers on the program, introduced by Capt. Russell Hannover, public relations officer of the post, praised radio station WRBL, Columbus, for making the program possible and the program's value in building morale for members of the armed forces as well as civilians, who look forward to the program.

Important speakers, besides Gen. Fulton, included Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the Parachute School and commanding general of the First Parachute Infantry at Ft. Benning, and J. W. Woodruff, Jr., owner of station WRBL.

The musical portion of the program was furnished by the Third Armored Regiment band and the 508th Parachute Regiment chorus. The Reception Center Chorus sang several selections.

Jack Gibney, co-founder of the "Army Hour" program, spoke briefly. Importance of the National Red Cross drive, which opened Sunday, was stressed. On the broadcast, and listeners were reminded to continue regular purchases of war bonds and stamps.

Civilian Mess Inaugurated

Two Meals Daily To Be Served

Establishment of a mess for the white civilian employees quartered in the Civilian Dormitories is announced by George B. Jefferson, manager of the dormitories.

First meals were served on Monday, with breakfast from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and dinner from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Hours for Sunday meals are breakfast, 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., and dinner, 12:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. the mess each day.

Mess for colored civilians will be established later as the colored portions of the dormitories fill up, Mr. Jefferson declared.

The mess is operated on a co-operative plan, he said, and ration books are not necessary for individuals' Club.

Among those in the receiving viduals except that those who take eight or more meals a week will be required to turn over their books. Meals will be paid for on a cash basis.

There still is room for 20 white women and 127 white men at the dormitories. There is room for 34 men and 46 women.

Victory-

(Continued from Page 1)

voked. The army placed several "off limits" and honky-tonk operators were told by Phenix City authorities to "clean up or close up."

After one month results began to be noticed. In April there was a 37 per cent decrease in the number of cases from Phenix City. There were 97 per cent fewer cases in August as compared with last February.

RECORDS KEPT

The army kept records at all prophylactic stations. Over 80 per cent of all white exposures occurred in Phenix City, and it is significant, Major Loveless pointed out, that August, with a 99 per cent decrease in venereal cases from Phenix City, there was likewise a decrease of 91 per cent of exposures.

The records show conclusively, Major Loveless said, "that venereal cases will not be stamped out so long as prostitution is tolerated."

OFFICIALS PRAISED

Chief credit for the repression program, according to Fort Benning officials goes, in addition to Mayor Reese and Commissioner Cobb, to Chief of Police J. W. Perry, City Attorney Roy L. Smith, and Ralph Matthews, chief of Russell County. Judges W. R. Belcher and H. E. Randall were responsible, said the army authorities, for enforcing the existing laws needed to drive out prostitution. Credit is given to the Columbus press for its help in arousing public opinion.

Income Tax Returns To Be Filed March 15

Entire Base Pay Must Be Reported, Lt. Inzer Says

Deadline for filing income tax returns is March 15, and officers and enlisted men of the army are subject to filing tax returns the same as civilians, persons at Fort Benning were warned today by Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, who also acts as income tax officer.

Blanks may be obtained from unit income tax officers for the various organizations through the entire post, he stated. Enlisted men who have questions about income taxes or who desire blanks, may contact their personnel officers to learn names of officers organized for the different organizations.

Lt. Col. Phillip A. Dickey is serving as supervising income tax officer for the Infantry School, while Lt. Beverly S. Simms is serving for the Tenth Armored area. If units have no blanks, soldiers may contact any of these officers to secure them, Lt. Inzer pointed out.

WHERE THEY GO

Tax blanks should be filled out, even if deductions mean the individual may pay no tax, he pointed out. They should be returned to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the state where the soldier lived as a civilian.

For soldiers, the entire base pay must be reported as income. This means that allotments to wives or dependents, War Bond purchases, insurance payments or other similar deductions are not deducted from the income tax statement. Money added to families by the government for families, however, is regarded as a gift from Uncle Sam and therefore need not be reported as income.

Income tax blanks must be filed by a soldier if he is single and has an income of more than \$500 per year, exclusive of \$250 of his Army pay; or for a married man whose income (including any earnings of the wife) is more than \$1,200 per year, excluding up to \$300 of his Army pay.

DEDUCTIBLE ITEMS

Many deductible items should be noted, Lt. Inzer said, emphasizing that the Government "does not want more than it is entitled to receive." These include such things as property and poll taxes; Federal taxes on telephone calls or telegraph messages or utilities, or stamp taxes on automobiles; amusements, state income and personal property taxes, sales taxes where the tax is assessed directly against the consumer; taxes on bus and railroad tickets; automobile license taxes, drivers license fees, interest on notes or mortgages; support or alimony paid to a divorced wife when ordered by a court of proper jurisdiction; losses by fire or theft not covered by insurance; extraordinary dental or medical expenses in excess of five per cent of net income; and charitable contributions.

OTHER EXEMPTIONS

In addition, there is the 10 per cent of net earned income credit, and an additional exemption of \$350 for each dependent child under 18 years of age, properly claimed as dependents. All of these deductions are to be entered if the soldier uses Form 1040 (long form) and they must be properly itemized, it was pointed out.

The average soldier, however, whose income is below \$3,000, and that, of course, includes most soldiers, will fit it simpler to use Form 1040-A, on which deductions need not be listed, since an average of 8 per cent of gross income, based on a national average, is automatically allowed to cover all deductions, except for dependents, which must be listed separately.

DEFERMENT

The Federal Income Tax may be paid quarterly installment, Lt. Inzer pointed out. He also pointed out that a deferment may be asked until after the war if the man's earning ability has been "materially reduced" through his entry into the Armed Forces. Forms for making such a statement are available at the post.

For guidance of men who must mail income tax blanks to their home states the Bayonet lists herewith offices of collectors of internal revenue by states:

Alabama: Birmingham.
Alaska: Tacoma.
Arkansas: Little Rock.
Arizona: Phoenix.
California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Colorado: Denver.
Connecticut: Hartford.
Delaware: Wilmington.
District of Columbia: Baltimore.
Florida: Jacksonville.
Georgia: Atlanta.
Hawaii: Honolulu.
Idaho: Boise.

Two- (Continued from Page 1)

Civil War. The regiment has served with the Infantry School since 1919, being the first outfit here to furnish demonstration troops for school problems.

Army regulations prohibit the wearing of army insignia or their replicas by unauthorized persons.

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Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.
Oregon: Portland.
Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Scranton and Pittsburgh.
Rhode Island: Providence.
South Carolina: Columbia.
South Dakota: Aberdeen.
Tennessee: Nashville.
Texas: Austin, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio.
Utah: Salt Lake City.
Vermont: Burlington.
Virginia: Richmond.
Washington: Tacoma.
West Virginia: Parkersburg.
Wisconsin: Milwaukee.
Wyoming: Cheyenne.

Children's School P-T. A. To Meet This Afternoon

Children's School P-T. A. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 4, promptly at 2:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Miss Emily Alexander of the Georgia Power Company will give a food cooking demonstration, based on the consumer's pledge, and will discuss budgeting of ration points.

Miss Alexander is supervisor for the Columbus division of the Georgia Power company. She holds a B. S. degree in home economics from the University of Georgia.

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on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

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IN THIS SAME ISSUE

OK Flying Fortress Downs Jap's East Bomber. How a riddled American plane defied the laws of chance in a dogfight over the Solomons.

How to Behave in North Africa—What our troops were told about making friends with the natives and not speaking to women.

Dramatic Story of the Submarine—An American invention that was stolen by the Germans.

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Baker-Cook School Teaches Men To Carry On Under All Conditions

Ovens Must Function In All Kinds Of Temperatures In Global War

BY PVT. BRITTON TABOR

Being trained to cook under any conditions—whether to the tune of bomb bursts on Bataan or the shrill scream of shrapnel in the Solomons or in the icy wastes of Iceland, embryo bakers and cooks at Fort Benning are prepared for any eventuality.

They're being taught to use a discard oil drum on the field of battle, make their own ovens from clay and straw—or even a hole in the ground—grab yeast from the very air, use a shovel for a baking pan, and hundreds of other expedients that qualify them to make bread even if all their equipment should be smashed by a shell.

They are taught at the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School to adapt their needs to the varying requirements of the arctic tundras, tropical jungles, desert sands or temperate climates.

When they go into the field, bakers and cooks are provided with the finest army equipment of its kind in the world. Army bakers are very proud of their new 1942 field set-up for baking bread, and of their field mixer which is one-cylindrical and gasoline operated. Army cooks are enthusiastic about their field cooking range and other equipment.

But although the Bakers and Cooks School trains the men in assembling and disassembling their equipment and making repairs when things go wrong, it is always assumed that cooks and bakers in the actual battle zone might be called upon to do without their equipment altogether.

Even if they have no field cooking range, the field oven, the mixer and even ladles and stirring implements.

IMPROVISED FOULS
In view of these possibilities, students at the school are taught thoroughly how to make improvised stoves and ovens so that the job of feeding fighting men can go on. Some of these improvised ovens date back to the time of ancient Egypt, while others, more recent, were popular in the days of the War Between the States.

The clay-intermittent type is the oven which would most generally be used in such conditions. The only necessary materials in its construction are clay and straw, hay or grass, and a little water. It is cylindrical in shape with one end open level with the ground. The other end is closed. A hole or pipe in the top provides the exit for the smoke and a part of the air-circulation system.

The bakers heat the oven thoroughly by means of a fire inside. They then remove the coals and proceed to bake their bread by the heat which is retained inside.

Another intermittent type of oven can be dug out of a hillside. This oven works on the same principle as the clay type, and is often used when clay and straw is not available or if a hillside oven should be practical at the time.

TRENCH OVEN
Should neither a hillside nor a straw oven be available, the trench type oven can be built. The trench is shallow, usually about 12 inches deep, 18 inches wide and of variable length. Bakers burn out such a pit for 18 hours whenever practicable, and then remove ashes and coals. Pans are placed inside the trench, which is covered with a piece of tin or any type of metal that can be found. The coals are placed on top of this make-shift range, the coals will not be at a loss when the time comes to prepare food. Any kind of metal will serve to cover the open trench fire and the food can be cooked on it. Potatoes can be baked in the ashes of the fire. Paddles and ladles are whitened out of wood.

MORMITE CANS
Army cooks also are provided with mormite cans, which are cork-lined and retain heat for hours. If necessary, they can go far behind the lines, obtain the cooked food, carry it many miles to the front line and then serve hot food to battle-weary and hungry soldiers.

As a matter of fact, these mormite cans are also a form of fireless cookers, for food will continue to cook in them while the trip to the front line is being made.

Army cooks and army bakers who are sent to the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School are drilled in the many ways in which they can meet any handicap in

Truck Unit's Men Taking Special Work

Emphasis Also Given To Individual And Basic Training

The Provisional Truck Regiment is offering many opportunities to officers and enlisted personnel for specialized training in various fields.

Since the activation of the regiment as a part of the Infantry School Service Command and, with the assignment of Colonel Frank J. Vida, former Chief of the Operations Group, Automotive Section, The Infantry School, as regimental commander, a greater emphasis has been placed on the training of the individual and ordinary basic training is but one step in the program as outlined by the regimental administration.

Within a few weeks after the activation of this organization, a group of enlisted men was sent to the Mechanic School and since that time a regular number are being enrolled in those classes that will, in a very short time, send a steady stream of trained mechanics back to the regiment for active duty with the many vehicles of the outfit. Most of these classes last three months and provide the finest of instruction and first hand experience for these members of the regiment.

VARIOUS SCHOOLS
Some men have shown ability to function well in other branches of the service and have been sent as officer candidates to ordnance schools as well as the Medical Administrative School. Some members of the enlisted personnel are awaiting orders to report to the Infantry and Quartermaster Schools, and one of the soldiers has applied for admittance to the Adjutant General's School.

Officers have likewise been given opportunity for advancement and have been sent, as they could be spared from their duties, to short courses at the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Benning.

MOTOR COURSE
However, the largest group of officers to represent the regiment in one of these schools was a group of 16 quartermaster officers who registered on last week for an officers' motor maintenance course, at the Infantry School. This group consisted of First Lieutenants Robert W. Harris, Crawford H. Lytle, Jr., Milton V. Serulle, William H. Webb, Jr., James C. White, Jr., Lloyd M. Wright, and Second Lieutenants Joseph D. A. Dismond, Richard A. Edwards, Charles H. Fields, William G. Gray, Melvin A. Hendry, Jr., Clyde W. Briggs, Tyler E. Hill, Jr., Channing C. Colston, Fambro L. Kendrick, and Herman McKinney. At the completion of this course, these officers will return to their original organizations, better trained to carry out the duties of this very large truck regiment.

BAYSIDE, N. Y. (CNS)—Four-year-old Bernadette Bushman saw an old string plate of a piano in a wayward, She and her playmates strummed the strings. The plate began to tinkle and all the children except Bernadette ran. The plate crushed her to death.

The field, ingenuity, resourcefulness and the ability to work under the most adverse conditions conceivable are qualities characteristic of men who have gone through this school.



AN OUT-OF-DOOR OVEN BAKES G. I. BREAD—(SIGNAL LAB PHOTO)

Engineer Private Saved From Nazi Army Duty By American Citizenship

If he hadn't been protected by his American citizenship, 22-year-old Pvt. Paul Hunchak of the 55th Armored Engineers Battalion undoubtedly would have been drafted into service by the German army in 1938—just four weeks before the Nazi war machine invaded Poland where he had just left his mother and four brothers.

It happened in this way: Hunchak was on his way to the United States to live and the train on which he was travelling had been stopped at the Polish-German frontier. A Nazi recruiting officer came alongside the coaches and invited Hunchak and a dozen other American-born Polish youths to join the German army. All declined, with thanks. The train then proceeded through Germany and on to France where the youths took passage for America. But Hunchak is well aware that had he been born in Germany, he would have been prevented from leaving by the Nazis from pressing their invitation.

TRACKS LAID
As they crossed the frontier Hunchak was amazed to see that the Germans had laid extra railroad tracks all the way to the border, which was very significant in the light of developments just a short month later. Later he saw a vast open space with hundreds of planes lined up in a U-formation, and he wondered about that, too. At one stage of the journey, the train whizzed past a steel foundry, and was still whizzing past the same foundry 10 minutes later. This was all he saw of the Nazi war preparations, but it was enough.

SUFFERED MUCH
Hunchak is actually Ukrainian and because of his ancestry he suffered considerably at the hands of a small group of Polish terrorists. He contends that the Ukrainians half wished for war because they felt that under Russian protection they might fare better. They never considered the possibility that the Germans might become their "protectors," he says, and no one has to tell him now how wrong their calculations

Profs Impress in Easy Win Over Paratroopers

Giving their most polished performance of the season on Sunday afternoon at the post gym, the Academic Profs rode roughshod over a scrappy Paratrooper School quintet to win by a 41-32 count. It was the third straight conquest in the second half for the black-shirted five which led at halftime by the lop-sided count of 24-8.

Prof scoring was more evenly divided than usual with Shannon and Ossi connecting for nine while Zientara and Hal Fyffe both posted a six-point total. Ed Brooks, Red Thornburg, and Bob Harrison paced the paratroopers with eight points apiece. Thornburg's four field goals were all on spectacular one-hand shots that thrilled the crowd. The superiority of the Profs was most evident in the second period when they outscored their rivals 16-2 to gain the big halftime advantage.

After all, he left his family in what is now German-occupied territory, and he has heard nothing from them in more than three years.

There is no doubt where Hunchak's loyalties lay.

"I don't care where they send me," he says, "as long as I can help defend my country, and this is my country."

Jewish Troops Plan For Purim

Columbus JWB To Hold Receptions

Purim or the Feast of Lots will be celebrated by Jewish troops at Fort Benning March 19-21, Chaplain Samson A. Shain announced Monday.

The Megillah ritual will be recited and selections from the Megillah will be read at all religious services on the post during Purim week-end, Friday evening, Sunday morning, and Monday evening.

Special Purim receptions prepared by the Army and Navy committee of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board will follow each service.

Purim is founded on the dramatic story told in the Biblical book of "Esther." Haman, the enemy of the Jews in Persia in the Fourth Century B. C., sinks into dismal obscurity and Mordecai rises to prominence. The Purim message is one of hope and cheer to Jews of all ages in the face of persecution planned to bring about their destruction.

Harold Peoples
WATCH REPAIRING
932 1/2 Broadway

Chaplain Carraway Given Captaincy

First Lieut. Archie C. Carraway, Protestant chaplain of the 24th General Hospital, has been promoted to captain, according to word received at post headquarters.

Chaplain Carraway came into service in July, 1942, and has been with the 24th Hospital since that time. In civilian life, he was pastor of the Burt Pickens Memorial Methodist church, Dumas, Ark.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and a native of Corsicana, Texas.

SEWING LESSONS
\$1.50 For Two-Hour Lesson. Complete Course \$10

Your choice of dressmaking—alterations—restyling—cutting—and fitting or home decorations.

Afternoon Classes now forming.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

103 - 12th Street-

DIAL 3-5381

M. P. Chief Once Musician

Renews Friendship With Visiting Player

When Capt. Wheeler W. Sidwell, now of the Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, went down the list of names of the American Symphony Orchestra to issue passes for the members, he thought he recognized a name of a musician he had met 39 years ago in Minneapolis.

And when he went to the concert of the orchestra, he made his way backstage and was hailed with delight by Joseph Della Aquia, harpist with the orchestra, who immediately recognized the captain.

Both had been members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra back in 1904. Capt. Sidwell, a native of Minneapolis, was a violinist and young Della Aquia, had been brought in from Chicago to augment the orchestra. Later they played together at theaters and then their paths separated.

Capt. Sidwell enlisted in 1917 and served overseas, becoming one of the first warrant officers ever created in the ranks of musicians, when he was in Coblenz, Germany with the 8th Infantry.

He was called back to service on his reserve commission and came to Fort Benning to organize the Second Armored Division band.

He then served as an assistant to Col. Charles P. Finnegan, special service officer, then was assigned to the provost marshal's office.

It's Not A Military Secret

HAYES' MEALS ARE SWELL

"Whenever I'm in town, I hunt up the best food I can get—that's why I know about HAYES'. They have a swell selection especially the a la carte menu, and everyone can get exactly what he wants. You ought to taste those Steaks, Chicken, and Chops!"

HAYES' RESTAURANT

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

Down the Street from Howard Bus Station

MATCH HIS NEATNESS

With trim, neat clothes

"WE USE THE MOST MODERN METHODS"

One of Columbus' Newest Cleaners

Cash and Carry Curb Service

SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANERS

Located Conveniently at Corner Cusseta Rd. and Brown Ave.

SEE for VICTORY

YOU MUST SEE YOUR BEST TO DO YOUR BEST

Get Glasses if You Need Them

Better sight will win the fight... for more and better protection of the things our boys need on the fighting fronts. Avoid fatigue caused by poor seeing. We are equipped to efficiently and economically correct faulty vision.

15% DISCOUNT TO ALL SERVICE MEN

BRACKIN'S

1210 BROADWAY

GLASSES ON CREDIT

FOR THE HOMES OF TRUE AMERICANS

SALEM MAPLE

All Three Pieces \$69

Fine Hard Mountain Maple

A large, comfortable Sofa, and two cozy Lounge Chairs! Cushions are springy... backs extremely comfortable! The finish is mellow and warm! You'll fall in love with the suite "on sight!"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

H. ROTHSCCHILD, Inc.

The Leading Furniture Store in Columbus For Over 49 Years

Identical Twins Possess Identical Army Records

Rogers Boys Get Promotions, Furloughs, OCS Same Time

Medical authorities claim that there is nothing unusual about twins. Even identical twins are not what could be classified as rare. But identical twins with identical service records is another story.

Alex and William Rogers, sons of Mrs. Diana Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment, have the distinction of being one of the very few sets of identical twins in Officer Candidate School. Born in Chicago in 1921, both of the Rogers attended Taft High School and Lane Technical High School,

before entering the Army in March 1941. They were sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Both men were made corporal on August 1, 1941 and obtained their sergeant stripes on February 15, 1942.

NECK AND NECK

In March the Rogers were sent to Ft. Brady at Sault Saint Marie, Mich., stationed there to guard the important Soo Locks. Both William and Alex appeared before the Officer Candidate board at Ft. Brady the same day, were accepted and sent to Fort Benning.

During their "hitch" in the service, they have each had four furloughs, always together and always the same length.

Benefit Bridge For Nursery School Slated

Funds To Supply 'Back-Log' Seen In Mar., '16 Party

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The desire to make the Fort Benning Nursery school available to a large number of children on the post by lowering the cost of tuition has taken the form of a benefit bridge to raise money for the school. The benefit bridge will be held Tuesday, March 16, 2 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

The Nursery School, which filled a long-felt want when it opened in October of this year, has done well on its limited funds. All money, except two gifts from the chaplains and an anonymous donation from Columbus, has come from tuition dues. Out of these dues the salary of the full-time supervisor, Mrs. Horatio C. May, has been paid, and equipment, such as a jungle gym and a slide has been bought.

However, it is felt that many young mothers cannot afford the tuition. To enable tuition to be lowered, which in turn would increase enrollment and free mothers for important Red Cross duties.

Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents. They may be bought from Mrs. Joseph K. Lambert, chairman of the ticket committee, phone 3549; Mrs. George Millener, representing the Infantry school, phone 2315; Mrs. Russell J. Hammargren, Post Hospital, phone 2545; Mrs. William E. Eekles, Tenth Armored, phone 2904; Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, paratroops, 2645; and Cecil G. Stillinger, medicos, 2511.

Bridge will be played until 4:30 p. m., after which tea will be served. Drawings for a door prize will take place after the tea, so those not wishing or unable to play bridge may come to the tea.

Mrs. F. W. Pratt will have charge of the bridge tables. Her tea, so those not wishing or unable to play bridge may come to the tea.

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With Civilians

"IMMEDIATE ACTION - PLEASE EXPEDITE." Those two words I know are heard quite often each day.

You hear them I am sure. Do you understand how much they say?

Our Allies need tanks and guns - "PLEASE EXPEDITE THIS ACTION."

They need the help of every one - "THIS CALLS FOR NO SUBTRACTION."

They too fight for freedom the bridge tables, while Mrs. Mason H. Lucas will arrange the tea.

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Baker Village News Notes

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8332

Friends of Sgt. and Mrs. James Bucher, the regret to learn that they will soon leave the Village. Sgt. J. B. Sharpe, 120-A, is expected home from Battle Creek, Mich., soon, his friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. James W. Mauck, 84-C, returned Saturday from Chicago, Ill., where she spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Lt. and Mrs. Francis G. Pennell have recently moved to Fort McClellan, Ala., where his is stationed. Mrs. Pennell was before their recent marriage Miss Patsy Summers of the Village.

NEWCOMERS

The following newcomers are welcomed to the village: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Carman, Apt. 149B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred St. C. Hayes, 6 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Judson N. Boggs, 20 F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Gorham, 140 D; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Newell, 103 C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Weissner, 155 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry F. Fowler, 94 B; Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Messineno, 153 B.

CHURCH NEWS

The Baker Village Methodist church is observing a week of dedication with preaching services each evening at 8 o'clock EWT.

The Rev. Mr. H. K. Robertson, pastor, is preaching Sunday morning the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. A. W. Rees, Columbus district superintendent of Methodist churches, and this will close the week of services.

All services are on Eastern time. The pastor and Sunday school teachers of the Baker Village Baptist church attended the association one-day Sunday school conference Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church.

The Women's Missionary Society is observing a week of prayer for home missions this week. The Baptist church here, at 3 p. m. EWT.

Rev. C. W. St. J. pastor of Westlawn Baptist church, in March, during the week of the local Baptist church Sunday evening.

The Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary and Sunbeams, along with their leaders, Mrs. J. B. Sharpe, Mrs. O. L. Greene and Mrs. C. O. Pharris have given a special invitation to their parents and friends to meet with them Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock EWT.

RECREATION

The enlisted and civilian families will enjoy dancing from nine to twelve o'clock Saturday in the auditorium. Tickets may be bought in advance from Mrs. Hays, 31-C; Mrs. Beck, 34-A; Mrs. Benefield, 14-A; Mrs. Furcorn, 55-A; or Mrs. Ashe, 88-B. Tickets will be sold at the door and the dance will be informal.

Next Sunday, March 7, is the day set for the kite tournament. The weather is suitable and residents of the Village are invited to gather on the large athletic field near Benning Drive to watch the tournament. Boys and girls between the ages of eight and

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Fort— (Continued from Page 1)

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were really far away," Heyman related.

"Dunkerque was in terrific flames, with the buildings gutted and planes falling. Civilians came out to our boat with British soldiers.

We loaded 500 to 600 men at a time, loading them like cargo. We put them in the holds, on the middle decks, and under decks. The bridge and anywhere we could.

BULLET-SPRAYED

"Our ship was sprayed often by machine gun bullets and bomb splinters, and although damaged came through all right. All of the time didn't. We would go for 36 hours without sleep, and then we'd just nap for a couple of hours."

After Dunkerque, Heyman continued to follow the sea. On June 30, 1941, after many narrow escapes, the ship on which he was serving was bombed and sunk.

The German planes machine-gunned the lifelines.

After three weeks in a hospital with a broken jaw, Heyman sailed for Canada. Near Iceland the ship was torpedoed and sunk. For three and a half days, he and his shipmates drifted in a lifeboat in cold and stormy weather, without food or water, and clad only in underwear. A passenger ship picked them up and took them back to London.

Heyman said did not lose his taste for a sailor's life. He signed up with a 10,000 ton ship bound for South Africa with planes and tanks. The ship finally met its doom near Trinidad when it was torpedoed.

Sharks!!!

After getting in a lifeboat, Heyman decided to return for his valuables. While he was on the ship, the second torpedo struck the ship. He was in a pool of oil which kept away the sharks, for it was two hours before his shipmates picked him up.

A little later the submarine surfaced and offered them food. They refused to accept and also refused to answer any of the many questions the Germans asked. The sub finally left after telling them to steel southwest.

The men put up a canvas as a sail on the lifeboat, and three days later had gone about 60 miles of the 400 miles to Brazil when an American tanker picked them up.

18 EGGS

"I ate 18 eggs and 12 slices of bread, took two baths and then slept on the floor for 48 hours without awaking. We received the best treatment from this ship I have ever had," Heyman said.

The tanker put the survivors ashore at Santos, Brazil, from the battle.

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Pointers Plan Annual Dinner

Will Pay Homage To Sacred Dead

The anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy will be celebrated by West Pointers at Fort Benning March 13 with the annual West Point Dinner. The post gymnasium has been selected tentatively as the scene.

The dinner will not only commemorate the beginning of West Point but will also honor those graduates who have already given their lives in the service of their country in the present war.

HIGHLIGHTS

The affair will be highlighted by short talks by Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander and an oldest living graduate here, where he made his way to New York. There he started his campaign to join the Army. Delayed because of his youth and the fact that he was an alien, he worked at various jobs in New York City until October 7, 1942, when he finally was accepted by the Army.

Private Heyman has not heard of his family since he left Holland in 1940. His father, however, was killed when a torpedo struck his ship at sea.

Heyman said did not lose his taste for a sailor's life. He signed up with a 10,000 ton ship bound for South Africa with planes and tanks. The ship finally met its doom near Trinidad when it was torpedoed.

Sharks!!!

After getting in a lifeboat, Heyman decided to return for his valuables. While he was on the ship, the second torpedo struck the ship. He was in a pool of oil which kept away the sharks, for it was two hours before his shipmates picked him up.

A little later the submarine surfaced and offered them food. They refused to accept and also refused to answer any of the many questions the Germans asked. The sub finally left after telling them to steel southwest.

The men put up a canvas as a sail on the lifeboat, and three days later had gone about 60 miles of the 400 miles to Brazil when an American tanker picked them up.

18 EGGS

"I ate 18 eggs and 12 slices of bread, took two baths and then slept on the floor for 48 hours without awaking. We received the best treatment from this ship I have ever had," Heyman said.

The tanker put the survivors ashore at Santos, Brazil, from the battle.

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